

11-14-2008

Montana Kaimin, November 14, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Special Basketball Preview Inside

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page 5

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898

MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday, November 14, 2008 www.montanakaimin.com Volume CXI, Issue 42

Women's summit confronts gender-based problems

Allison Maier
MONTANA KAIMIN

When Aimee McQuilkin, owner of the downtown clothing shop Betty's Divine, decided to open a store, she had never taken a business course, having graduated from the University of Montana with a degree in psychology and women's studies.

But, she worked to fulfill her dream, becoming what she describes as "mom by day, entrepreneur-in-training by night"—doing research online and taking a class from the Montana Community Development Corporation.

By stocking her store with a mix of fashions, working to provide a fun environment for both employees and customers and finding ways to market in creative ways, Betty's has been a success from the time that it opened.

"I feel like now we're just a mainstay in Missoula," McQuilkin said.

McQuilkin's story was one of many shared at UM's first Women's Summit, titled "Strong Women, Better World," Thursday. Women from around the Missoula community spoke on a range of topics at eight different sessions held throughout the day in the UC.

The summit was organized by UM's Student Assault Resource Center.

"The impact of having so many amazing women in one space has been powerful," SARC outreach coordinator Erin Scott said.

She said all of the sessions were



Alisia Muhlestein / Montana Kaimin

The SARC Women's Summit presents 'That Takes Ovaries,' in the UC Atruim Thursday afternoon where people from the Women's Resource Center talked about various women doing acts of bravery or strength, something that took "chutzpah," to a mostly female crowd. The Summit focused on future female leaders and offered an opportunity to get support from other women in the community.

well attended, including the yoga class that kicked off the day at 8 a.m. Although the summit was designed for women, a few men attended the sessions as well.

Scott said two of the best-attended

sessions of the day included the panel held by the National Coalition Building Institute, an organization that aims to fight racism, sexism and homophobia and a panel about women in political advocacy. Scott

noted that both of these sessions dealt with issues of social justice.

"Women on campus want to make a change," she said.

The NCBI panel, led by three women involved in the organization,

aimed to show participants ways to break the "Cycle of Oppression"—the misinformation and mistreatment that lead institutions and individuals to internalize prejudice ideas about certain See SUMMIT, page 12

Montana trying to make higher education affordable

Allison Maier
MONTANA KAIMIN

Though the current state of the economy could mean less funding from Montana's legislature next year, President George Dennison hopes its members will realize it's important to continue investing in higher education with the state's future in mind.

"When you're in an economically difficult time, what you need is an instrument to get out of it," he said.

The University of Montana plans to ask the legislature for enough financial support to keep college accessible to students, although a tuition increase could be necessary, Dennison said. In addition, the

University wants to be able to hire enough professors to teach courses in high demand and turn more attention to graduate education, he said.

Dennison continued that, because of the current economic situation, it would be difficult to continue the cap on tuition that Gov. Brian Schweitzer initiated in 2007. Under the plan, Montana universities were given enough money to keep in-state tuition at the same level for two years.

Dennison said a tuition increase between two-and-five percent might be necessary in the future.

However, Bill Johnston, UM's lobbyist in Helena, said See EDUCATION, page 11

Montana-raised student wins treasurer seat over incumbent

Carmen George
MONTANA KAIMIN

A Dartmouth junior who grew up in Livingston was elected county treasurer of Grafton County, N.H., trouncing the 66-year-old Republican incumbent who said she lost because "brainwashed college kids" voted for the Democratic ticket.

Vanessa Sievers, the new treasurer for the county, told the Kaimin she thinks her victory had more to do with the work ethic that comes from her roots.

"Growing up in Montana really gave me a sense of what it was to be part of a community," she said. "My family and others in the community stressed the importance of building the community through giving back—volunteering and participating in every way possi-

ble for the betterment of the entire town. Livingston gave me an opportunity to be involved in many different facets of the community—an opportunity that may have not been available elsewhere."

Regardless, incumbent Carol Elliott doesn't think Sievers is qualified.

"You've got a teenybopper for a treasurer," Elliott said in an interview with a local newspaper, The Valley News, adding that most "real people" voted for her instead of the 20-year-old.

Sievers, a geography and history major at Dartmouth, doesn't see anything boppy or teeny about her qualifications, even though she turned 20 about a month ago.

"I respect the years Carol served the county," Sievers said. "She has



Vanessa Sievers the right to voice her opinion. But, considering we have never met, I personally feel the comments were unwarranted. I know I can do the job and do it well."

Sievers worked on numerous See TREASURER, page 12

TODAY ON CAMPUS			INSIDE THE KAIMIN		FORECAST
• Hip hop dance party MC Jatón from Energy 107.5 will keep you moving all night long UC Ballroom, 9 p.m. \$5 general, \$3 w/ Griz Card			Police blotter, page 4 Broken bike, bladed bark, booted bum	Ten Minute Play Festival page 9 Runs this weekend	High 43F Low 27F

The KAIMIN KOUNTS

This week in numbers

900

Pints of blood needed each month by chemotherapy and trauma care patients at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula.

600

Votes by which a Dartmouth student from Montana, 20-year-old Vanessa Sievers, won the election for Grafton County (N.H.) treasurer.

62

Down in yesterday's crossword was tough. The answer was "rend."

19.9

Points averaged by Joslyn Tinkle as a junior at Big Sky High, which led to her signing to play at Stanford. Her father, Wayne Tickle, coaches the Griz basketball team.

2

Assaults in which Cody Von Appen has allegedly been involved after a reported beating outside the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity over Halloween weekend.

Dennison should fire Hauck

President Dennison:

The steady-flow news of criminal allegations against the football team must stop. There has been ample time to find a solution, and Coach Bobby Hauck has been unable to rein in his team. His tenure as head coach has tarnished the University of Montana in ways that cannot be undone by an

Letters to the Editor

award-winning ad campaign. The athletes' ongoing off-field antics will surely still be in the headlines next week when the University of Montana hosts the Board of Regents.

You will retire one day, and this will be the legacy you leave behind if you do not remove Bobby Hauck from his position.

-Sean Breslin,
senior, journalism

U-Wire: Close Gitmo!

The Independent Collegian
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

No one in the world may be as busy preparing to struggle with as many nearly insurmountable tasks, amending so many "sins of the father," so to speak, as President-elect Barack Obama. Come Jan. 20, the 44th president will sprint out of the gates and will be met by a plethora of challenges related to foreign, domestic and economic policy, and he will meet them all at the same time.

Despite all of the difficulties, it's not all bad for Obama. The advantage of taking over a situation so screwed up from eight years of failed vision and policies is that there exist some easy calls that can be made immediately without too much effort or thought.

On the top of this list should be the elimination of one of the most flagrant representations of rampant American irresponsibility on the world stage, the site of the illegal detention and torture of hundreds of suspected terrorists. One of Obama's first acts as presi-

dent should be to close down the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

The move would be a great step toward improving international relations and allowing America to return to its previous state as a defender of democracy and human rights. Ceasing to use the facilities, there will obviously not be enough, though. The president-elect will also need to make sure the remaining detainees will either be tried in a court of law or released.

Closing "Gitmo" has been a possibility for President George W. Bush, but he has yet to make it a reality, and perhaps doesn't care to. Some have wondered if Obama will back away from the controversial issue, not wanting to deal with the staggering legal complexities associated with the trying of so many terror suspects.

Hopefully, though, he will make the right decision on this issue. America has given Obama a mandate for reform, and the president-elect need not be afraid to use it.

5 most read stories... online at www.montanakaimin.com

1. Editorial: UM needs to change the way it runs its football program
2. Griz player Von Appen held on \$10,000 bond
3. Griztix sees drop in sales
4. Streaking Montana not taking Idaho State lately
5. No white flag waving in Pocatello

Correction:

The caption for the front-page photo in Thursday's Kaimin incorrectly stated that the Squash Off cooking competition was put on by the UM Farm-to-College Program. UM Students for Real Food put on the event, and the Farm-to-College Program assisted.

BIG UPS & Backhands

Have you got a mystery that needs solving? **BU&Bh** is opening up its own personal private investigation service. Drop us a line. We'll find your car keys, wiretap your roommates and stalk your ex-girlfriend at the grocery store.

Big Ups to the study that proves that speed-daters judge their partners almost solely based on physical appearance. At least from now on **BU&Bh** doesn't have to listen to living Barbie dolls talk about how awesome being a communications major is. Screw your major and screw your stupid faces. We're going home and playing Grand Theft Auto 4.

Backhands to moldy pumpkins. It's halfway through November and we're starting to worry the mold will kill us before the semester is out. Plus, the face carved in the pumpkin is starting to look like grandpa.

Big Ups to the Supreme Court for siding with the U.S. Navy and allowing them to hold sonar training exercises off the California coast, which environmentalists say could harm whales and dolphins. Better yet, let the Navy come ashore and hold death metal training exercises at jam band concerts in Missoula and hit the hippies where it really hurts.

Backhands to the recent study asserting that raising taxes on booze prevents alcohol-related deaths. Sure it will save a few lives, but **BU&Bh** must ask, is a life less drunk really worth living? We feel that the poor and sober would envy the wealthy and dead.

Big Ups to Big Mike, an inmate in Toronto, Canada, who was granted early parole because the prison could not accommodate his 430-pound frame. Way to work the system by working your huge ass, Big Mike.

Backhands to the Dutchies, who will not publicly release the names of two men charged with deliberately injecting HIV-infected needles into several people at a sex party. And we thought the guy who puked in our kitchen was a rude party guest.

Big Ups to blood drives. It's the least expensive way to get a buzz without sniffing glue. And, you get free cookie.

Remember, write the **BU&Bh** mystery team! We guarantee we'll find out who that deceitful tramp is hanging around with. It's probably that creepy guy who works at Albertson's. That homewrecker! If we find him, we're going to leave a jack-o-lantern on his doorstep with a knife stuck in it attached to a note that says "YOU."

Around the Oval is now an online video!

Go to www.montanakaimin.com to see responses to the question:
"CAT/GRIZ TICKETS GO ON SALE ON SUNDAY. WHAT WOULD YOU WAIT 10 HOURS FOR?"



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Griz-Cat tickets go on sale Sunday in UC

Amy Faxon
MONTANA KAIMIN

Instead of laying out sleeping bags and camping inside the University Center, this year students will have to line up Sunday morning to get tickets for the Griz-Cat game.

Students can begin lining up at the Source when the UC opens at 9 a.m. on Sunday. But student tickets and guest passes will not be distributed until 6 p.m. Tickets can only be picked up at the UC, not at

the Adams Center on Sunday.

UC Marketing and Communications Assistant Director Adrienne Donald said it wouldn't have made sense for students to line up for tickets at the Adams Center during the UM women's basketball game that afternoon.

If any of the 3,300 free student tickets and 400 guest passes are left after the UC closes at midnight, they will be available at 7:45 a.m. Monday at the Source and the Adams Center.

"I think most (tickets) will be distributed on Sunday," Donald said.

During Griz-Cat ticket distribution on Sunday night, all three of the Griz card swipe machines will be at the Source, Donald said. There is usually one machine in the Source and two in the Adams Center box office.

"So once we start at 6 p.m., it'll move pretty quickly," she said.

The last two times the Griz-Cat game has been at UM, students have camped out in the Adams Center or the UC waiting for the

tickets to be handed out Monday morning. Students were up all night and missed classes Monday, Donald said.

The reason the ticket distribution process is different this year is so the University can provide a safe environment for students to get their tickets and prevent students from feeling the need to camp out all night and miss class, she said.

Students who want to buy guest passes, which are \$10, should line up in the UC early Sunday, but if

they just want student tickets they should line up sometime in the afternoon, Donald said.

She encourages students to support the Lady Griz Sunday afternoon and line up in the UC after the basketball game is over. "They should get a ticket just fine," she said.

"It seems more reasonable to (hand out tickets) early Sunday evening so students can still get to class Monday morning and not have stayed up all night," Donald said.

amy.faxon@umontana.edu

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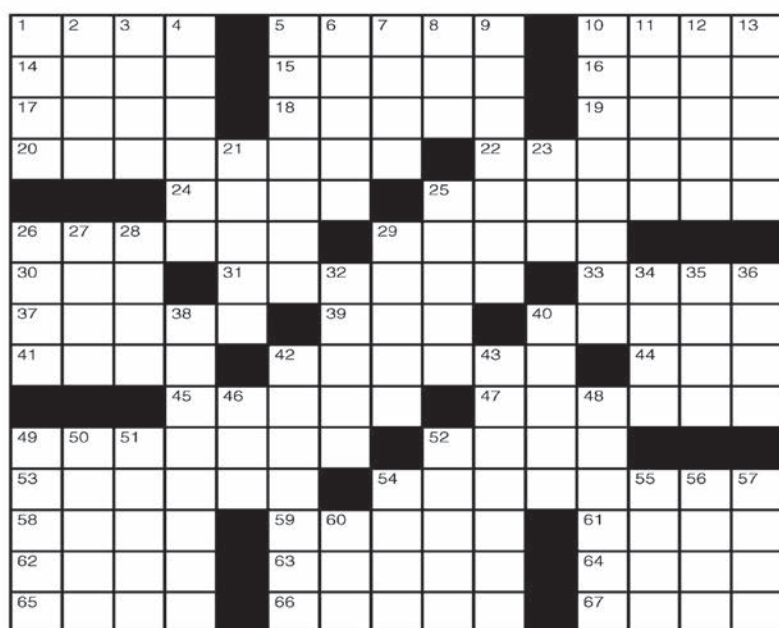
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lays a lawn
 - 5 Forewarnings
 - 10 Biggest seat in the house
 - 14 Actress Falco
 - 15 Raid
 - 16 Fortas and Lincoln
 - 17 In real time
 - 18 Army posts
 - 19 Afternoon parties
 - 20 Hearty eaters
 - 22 Wistful
 - 24 Top-drawer
 - 25 Most pricey
 - 26 Donnybrooks
 - 29 Actress Marisa
 - 30 Cochlea site
 - 31 Defective cars
 - 33 Elan
 - 37 Comic bits
 - 39 Long period
 - 40 Rad!
 - 41 Burn slightly
 - 42 Highly seasoned sausage
 - 44 Miguel, CA
 - 45 Aids in wrongdoing
 - 47 Al and Bobby of auto racing
 - 49 Flower parts
 - 52 Part of a dance
 - 53 Bivouacked
 - 54 Uses a ruler
 - 58 Cain's victim
 - 59 Put into effect
 - 61 Badgered
 - 62 Solitary
 - 63 Bus itinerary
 - 64 Frat party attire, perhaps
 - 65 Whale groups
 - 66 Holiest of cheeses?
 - 67 Pipe part

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of SASE
 - 2 "Garfield" dog
 - 3 Singing star
 - 4 Go up and down
 - 5 Moral transgression
 - 6 Demi of "Ghost"
 - 7 Drops the ball
 - 8 "King" Cole



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11/14/08

Solutions



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- 13 Selling feature
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- 26 Armstrong or Myerson
- 27 Garden tool
- 28 Opera song
- 29 Worker's devices
- 32 Butcher's stock
- 34 Relaxed condition
- 35 Arcturus or Rigel
- 36 2,000-pound weights
- 38 Beats down
- 40 Baseball groups
- 42 Mailers
- 43 Changes genetically
- 46 Busy insect
- 48 Sudden gushes
- 49 Dandruff locale
- 50 Prohibition
- 51 Make minor alterations
- 52 Splinter groups
- 54 Hawaiian island
- 55 Subterranean growth
- 56 Outer limit
- 57 Dress line
- 60 At present

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Broken bike, bladed bark, booted bum

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

Nov. 12, 7:19 p.m.

Police removed a bicycle from underneath a car after the car collided with a female bicyclist. The bicyclist refused a ride from paramedics to St. Patrick Hospital, and instead got a ride from her significant other.

Taylor said that the bicyclist had all proper front and rear lights and both the car and the bicycle stopped, yet the collision still occurred. "Sometimes, when you do everything right, accidents still happen," Taylor said. Neither

Nov. 12, 8:19 p.m.

A woman living in the University Villages reported a phone call she received from someone claiming to be from the "Montana Police Protection Association" asking her if she slept with her window open. Capt. Gary Taylor of the UM Office of Public Safety said officers gave the woman advice on how to deal with prank callers.

party was cited.

Nov. 12, 3:39 p.m.

Two males by the Griz statue on the Oval practiced their aim by throwing a knife into a

tree. Taylor said the two were warned to knock it off.

Nov. 12, 2:51 a.m.

A male found lying on his back on a lawn on Arthur Av-



Nov. 8, 2:07 p.m.

A person who apparently looked like a transient hunkered down in the Gallagher Business Building's study lounge for a nap. Officers who were called to investigate determined that the napper was a transient and escorted the person off campus.

Nov. 8, 2:15 a.m.

Once again, several students attempted to turn trees into vehicular mobiles near the River Bowl by trying to place bikes in the trees. The students were spotted and warned.

mike.gerrity@umontana.edu

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Griz Volleyball
This Week



VS.



**SATURDAY
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Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

2008-2009

“

When folks walk
away, win or
lose, they're
going to know
who they just
battled against
for 40 minutes.

”

- Wayne Tinkle
Men's head coach

#3 Mandy Morales

#2 Jordan Hasquet

Lady Griz looking to return to the dance

Charles Pulliam
MONTANA KAIMIN

Last year’s loss to Vanderbilt in the NCAA first round marked a disappointing finish to an otherwise successful season, but the Lady Griz are over that.

Guided by head coach Robin Selvig, who is entering his 31st season at the helm, and anchored by four returning starters, including the two leading scorers, Montana is primed for another big season.

The Lady Griz possess a very tough schedule, including a tournament in Mexico on Nov. 26–28. Montana will face Illinois, Maryland and South Dakota State in the sun, before returning to play at Oregon on Dec. 4.

“We’ve got a really tough stretch to open and it’s not really going to let up,” Selvig said.

The veteran coach will be looking for win No. 700 during that stretch as well.

“It’s not the kind of thing a coach really thinks about ... it will be a neat milestone, but that kind of thing doesn’t really come into play,” he said.

Selvig is listed as the No. 7 winningest active Division I coach. When you add in former coaches, he is still in the top 10.

Point Guards

Senior **Mandy Morales** is a three-time All-Big Sky selection and a three-time honorable mention Kodak/WBCA All-American. The 5-foot-9 slasher led Montana in scoring at 16.2 points per game and assists, dishing out five per game. The first junior college transfer in 28 years will prove to be noteworthy as well. Junior **Shaunte Nance-Johnson** gives Montana the chance to see what kind of damage Morales can do from a position other than the point guard slot. Nance-Johnson hasn’t played since 2006–07 at Yakima Valley Community College where she averaged 9.6 points, 4.7 steals, 4.2 assists and 3.2 rebounds, but the quickness and aggressive defense of the 5-foot-5 guard will prove to be an huge asset. “People are battling for roles,” Selvig said. “Obviously Morales is a big strength for us, but Shaunte brings us a good quality point guard mental-

ity.” Freshman **Ashley Ferda** still might lean toward the possibility of being a redshirt this season, but the youngster from Whitefish has already proven to be a tough competitor in practice.

Shooting Guards

Senior **Sonya Rogers**, a 5-foot-7 shooting specialist, led the nation in field goal percentage from beyond the arc, sinking 48.6 percent of her long bombs. And her 72 3-pointers on the season broke Lauren Cooper’s school record of 71 in 2000–01. Morales might see some time setting up the wing more consistently with Nance-Johnson in the game, which could help leave her open to add to her 44 3-pointers she had last season. Sophomore **Stephanie Stender** will once again see some time at both the shooting guard and power forward spot. The 5-foot-11 Stender played in 15 games last season, battling for playing time. This season won’t be much different. Freshmen **Tianna Ware** and **Al-exandra Hurley** are still debating the redshirt option, according to Selvig. During the two exhibition games this season, Ware showed her athleticism and willingness to play defense picking up a few steals and blocks, while Hurley saw more limited action. As last season’s Class A state tournament MVP, Hurley, from Anaconda, has the qualities to be a big player in the future for the Lady Griz.

Power Forwards

Defending Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year **Britney Lohman** anchors the three spot for the Lady Griz. The senior led the team in rebounds and blocks, while her 8.9 points per game was fourth on the team. Junior **Lauren Beck** will also see minutes helping Lohman on the block. The versatile 6-footer averaged more than 15 minutes per game last season and saw time bringing the ball up the court while battling down low. Sophomores **Sarah Ena** and **Jessa Linford** will get plenty of minutes. Ena is vying for a starting position after a big freshman year last season. Ena, a powerful 5-foot-11 jumper, played in all



Shane McMillan/Montana Kaimin

Lady Griz guard Mandy Morales cheers while returning to the defensive end of the court after a three pointer in last year’s Big Sky Conference Championship.

32 games, averaging 5.1 points and 3.1 rebounds off the bench. Linford didn’t get as many minutes, but rode a strong finish last season through the off-season and now has developed into a solid addition on the block. She played in 15 games last season, but opened exhibition play in the Déjà vu game with six points and four assists. She also collected six rebounds against Northwest Sports on Nov. 8. **Misty Atkinson**, who was a redshirt last season, also will be vying for time. She might also get some time in the two spot.

Centers

Senior **Tam Guardipee** is currently slowed by injuries, but, when healthy, she will anchor the middle for the Lady Griz. The 6-foot-2 Browning native started 30 games last season and averaged 4.8 rebounds. She is also only two blocks shy of getting into the Lady Griz top 10 in that category. Filling in for the injured Guardipee will be **Shadra Robison**. The 6-foot-3 junior has played her best basketball in this season’s exhibition games. She has 25 points on 10-for-15 shooting through the two games. Against the Déjà vu, she tallied 18 points and eight rebounds, including five offensive. She played in

WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

11/16	Wyoming	2 p.m.
11/18	@ Idaho	7 p.m.
11/26	vs. Illinois	2:30 p.m.
11/27	vs. Maryland	5 p.m.
11/28	vs. South Dakota State	5 p.m.
12/4	@ Oregon	8 p.m.
12/7	Boise State	2 p.m.
12/10	Colorado State	7 p.m.
12/13	Portland	7 p.m.
12/17	@ Denver	4 p.m.
12/19	Gonzaga	7 p.m.
12/20	MSU Northern	7 p.m.
12/28	Hampton	7 p.m.
12/29	Hampton vs. Nevada	7 p.m.
12/30	Nevada	7 p.m.
1/3	Montana State	2 p.m.
1/8	@ Northern Arizona	6:30 p.m.
1/10	@ Sacramento State	1 p.m.
1/15	Idaho State	7 p.m.
1/17	Weber State	7 p.m.
1/24	@ Northern Colorado	2 p.m.
1/29	@ Portland State	8 p.m.
1/31	@ Eastern Washington	3 p.m.
2/7	@ Montana State	2 p.m.
2/12	Sacramento State	7 p.m.
2/14	Northern Arizona	7 p.m.
2/19	@ Weber State	7 p.m.
2/21	@ Idaho State	2 p.m.
2/26	Northern Colorado	7 p.m.

16 games last season.

Coaches

Selvig enters his 31st season as head coach for the Lady Griz and is only three wins shy of reaching the 700-win milestone. His ties with Griz basketball date See WOMEN, page 8

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Men turn to new faces to lead team in 2008

Roman Stubbs

MONTANA KAIMIN

Exactly a year ago, Montana opened its season by thrashing Colorado State by 36 points in Missoula. They will open their 2008-2009 season the same way against Colorado State tonight in Fort Collins, Colo. But much has changed from last year.

Head coach Wayne Tinkle set the tone early in the spring, requiring all of his players to keep their hair short—including the signature locks of senior mainstay Jordan Hasquet. And on the hardwood, where Tinkle will have two full-time starters back from a year ago, defensive tenacity is the focal point—the foundation, Tinkle said. That mindset starts tonight, where the Griz hope they can get a similar result from last year's opener. The prospect gave Tinkle the Monday-morning blues earlier this week.

"You know what? On Monday

morning when I woke up, and realized it was game week," he said, "there were some butterflies."

Point guards

Montana will rely heavily on **Ceylon Elgin-Taylor** as their floor general—a year after he started 20 games and led the team in assists with 106 on the season. He averaged over 27 minutes per game in 2007. And while it's uncertain if he will hit that mark again this year, the position is fortified by Eastern Washington-transfer **Michael Taylor**, a 6-foot-4 sophomore who Tinkle will deploy both at the point and at the two guard.

Only freshman forwards **Mathias Ward** and **Nyandigisi Moikobu** will be red shirting this season, meaning true freshman **Shawn Stockton** was immediately vaulted into the point guard unit for 2008.

Shooting guards

Junior **Ryan Staudacher** returns as

Montana's sniper. The 6-foot-4 guard started all 30 games a year ago and finished second in the Big Sky in three-point percentage (.467). That statistic is impressive considering Staudacher expended massive amounts of energy on the defensive end as an undersized forward a year ago. With key additions coming to the wings, he moves back to the shooting guard position this winter. The position is reinforced by junior college transfer **Anthony Johnson**, a fluid, 6-foot-4 combo guard, the kind of offensive creator that Tinkle says has been absent from the program for several years.

The interchangeable parts of Tinkle's roster really bleed through at the one and two spots—considering Taylor and Johnson can both play either point or shooting guard, and Oregon State-transfer **Jack McGillis** is skilled enough to play at shooting guard. "We see the potential," said Staudacher, quickly adding that there will be no problem in sharing the ball. "This a team that plays together. No real selfish parts on the team."

Forwards

Much has been made about the offensive capabilities of the gifted McGillis. And those claims are well warranted for a player who has 60 games of Pac-10 experience under his belt. But the theme for this year's small forward position is a hard-nosed defense mentality—something that the 6-foot-6 McGillis certainly brings to the table. "He adds a better element of toughness," said assistant Nate DuChesne of McGillis' defensive presence. There are quality-scoring wings in the Big Sky (notably Idaho State's Matt Stucki and Northern Colorado's Jabril Banks), which is a major reason Tinkle has raved about the roster addition of Salt Lake Community College transfer **Vassy Banny** (6-foot-3, 215), whom he calls an "enforcer" on the defensive end. "We've established that depth could be a potential strength for us," Tinkle said. "We figure we should be a hard team to scout because we got any number of guys that could jump up and bite you."

With McGillis, Banny and even Taylor expected to see minutes at small forward, the position is rounded out with raw home-grown talent in freshman **Tyler Hurley** (a 6-foot-6 Anaconda product), who will officially be suiting up for Montana after redshirting last season.

Power forwards

At times last season it looked



Alisia Muhlestein/Montana Kaimin

Griz forward Jordan Hasquet flies past Northwest University player Greg George last Friday night in an exhibition game. The Griz showed their strength starting the season by winning 83-51.

as though **Jordan Hasquet** had to carry Montana on both ends of the floor. The two-time all-conference pick enters his senior season with a clean slate, and 1,074 career points, the most output by any current Big Sky player. And like Staudacher, he returns to his natural power forward position on the block.

Freshman seven-footer **Derek Selvig** added 20 pounds in the off-season and DuChesne said this week that his off-season work has put him into position to be a contributor off the bench this winter.

Centers

Sophomore **Brian Qvale**, 6-foot-11, and 6-foot-7 senior **Kyle Sharp** are the main cogs in the frontcourt. Qvale, the only true center on this team, will start and is fully healthy after an injury-plagued freshman campaign—albeit a productive cam-

paign where he recorded 39 blocks in 26 games. Sharp had the third most rebounds last year despite only seeing 16 minutes a game.

Although Sharp adds bulk to the power forward unit as Hasquet's backup, he proves his utility worth as a complement to Qvale underneath.

Coaches

Earlier this week, **Tinkle** was offered and accepted a three-year contract extension, giving him and his staff breathing room to keep developing young prospects. Alongside Tinkle are assistants **DuChesne** and **Andy Hill**, who are in their second and fourth years respectively, and newcomer **Bill Evans**, who DuChesne says is instilling "defensive principles" into the squad. Evans holds the record for wins at Southern

See MEN, page 8

MEN'S SCHEDULE

11/14	@ Colorado State	7 p.m.
11/17	Montana-Western	7 p.m.
11/20	Mississippi Valley State	7 p.m.
11/23	@ Duke	11 a.m.
11/25	@ Utah Valley	7 p.m.
11/30	Santa Clara	2 p.m.
12/2	North Dakota	7 p.m.
12/4	Denver	7 p.m.
12/5	Denver vs. Texas-Arlington	7 p.m.
12/6	Texas-Arlington	7 p.m.
12/14	@ Fresno State	2 p.m.
12/18	@ UC Riverside	8 p.m.
12/20	@ Portland State	8 p.m.
12/22	Utah Valley	7 p.m.
12/28	@ Washington	1 p.m.
1/3	Montana State	7 p.m.
1/8	Northern Arizona	7 p.m.
1/10	Sacramento State	7 p.m.
1/15	@ Idaho State	7 p.m.
1/17	@ Weber State	7 p.m.
1/21	@ Eastern Washington	8 p.m.
1/25	Northern Colorado	2 p.m.
1/29	Portland State	7 p.m.
1/31	Eastern Washington	7 p.m.
2/7	@ Montana State	7 p.m.
2/12	@ Sacramento State	8 p.m.
2/14	@ Northern Arizona	6:30 p.m.
2/19	Weber State	7 p.m.
2/21	Idaho State	4:30 p.m.
2/26	@ Northern Colorado	7 p.m.

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MEN

Continued from page 7

Utah (209). Evans and his philosophies have been infectious in the preseason.

“Over the last couple of weeks, throughout practice, we’ve just noticed that we’ve all become tougher,” Sharp said. “We had a lot of games last year when we went down to the end of the stretch and we had a chance to win, and we just couldn’t pull them out.”

Sharp said the focus is on a newborn psyche this winter.

“That’s one of the things we want to try and focus on this year is winning those close games,” he said, “and getting those games that we should’ve won.”

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WOMEN

Continued from page 6

all the way back to 1970, when he began a four-year playing career on the men’s team. Selvig’s assistants, all of whom are former Lady Griz players, also display long tenures at Montana. **Annette Rocheleau** begins her 28th season as an assistant coach, while **Shannon Schweyen** starts her 17th season and **Trish Duce**, her 15th. Between her playing career and time as an assistant, Rocheleau has been a part of all but 13 of Selvig’s 697 career wins at Montana.

The Arena

The Lady Griz have turned Dahlberg Arena into a menacing place to play at for opposing teams. Under Selvig’s careful instruction, Montana teams are 414–44 (90.4 percent) at home. At Dahlberg, the Lady Griz are 405–38 (91.4 percent). Only Tennessee (94.2 percent), Connecticut (93.3 percent) and Louisiana Tech (92 percent) have more of a home court advantage. “We’ve had a lot of really good wins, but we won on the road too,” Selvig said with a smile.

“We have a lot of pride here and it’s exciting. It’s not that we never lose (at home), but we do try to leave it all out there if it is going to happen.”

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Missoulian finally becomes a Grizzly

Colter Nuanez

MONTANA KAIMIN

Growing up in Missoula, Jack McGillis was like many other little boys. He thought Montana athletes were superstars and dreamed of someday becoming one. As the boy grew into a 6-foot-6 silky-smooth swingman, his love for everything Montana never wavered. But as his regular-season debut for Montana looms, it is easy to forget the complicated journey that brought home one of the Treasure State’s favorite sons.

After a stellar senior year at Missoula Hellgate in 2005, capped by a state championship, McGillis was one of the most sought players from the Garden City. Both Lorenzo Romar, head coach at the University of Washington, and Jay John of Oregon State were enamored. McGillis, who was named Mr. Basketball for Montana as a senior, decided in the spring of 2005 to become a Beaver.

“My mom was raised in Montana too, and she left and went to school in Missouri,” McGillis said. “I was ready to get out. Plus, it’s pretty hard to turn down a full ride to a Pac-10 school.”

Playing time was sparse upon arrival, but as the conference season progressed, McGillis’ playing time increased to almost 18 minutes per game.

McGillis played in all 32 games as a sophomore, including six starts, and received his team’s most improved player award.

But things soon soured in Corvallis. Rumors swirled that John was on the hot seat. A roster turnover saw eight new players. Team chemistry was different from what McGillis envisioned. So he transferred to Montana. The Grizzlies were getting the blue chip they missed years earlier. But lost in the anticipation and hype surrounding his transfer was the fact that McGillis could have been a Grizzly from the outset of his college career. After playing just one year of football as a senior, Montana football coach Bobby Hauck offered McGillis a partial scholarship.

McGillis was hesitant, considering the time he’d devoted to basketball in the previous few years.

Following his junior year, McGillis played for a traveling AAU team based out of Pasco, Wash. Coach Craig Baumgartner has coached seven current and former Grizzlies, including

Montana senior Jordan Hasquet, over 14 years. Baumgartner said many of his players from the Treasure State experience something he refers to as the “Montana Factor.”

“When coaches are recruiting a kid from Montana, it’s kind of hard,” Baumgartner said. “They see that you are putting up 18, 19, 20 points per game, but what does that mean if you play maybe one or two other kids who are D-I prospects?”

At the Nike Main Event in Las Vegas, a premier showcase of elite talent, McGillis played well, impressing Baumgartner.

“We were playing teams with NBA-caliber talent like the Atlanta Celtics,” said Baumgartner, referring to the powerhouse that boasted future pros like Dwight Howard (Orlando Magic) and Josh Smith (Atlanta Hawks). “Jack showed flashes of the ‘it’ coaches look for during that tournament.”

McGillis drew interest from schools like Western Kentucky, Utah State and the Air Force Academy. But McGillis knew he wanted to be a Grizzly, even if that meant playing multiple sports.

Montana’s then-coach, Larry Krystkowiak, was interested in McGillis, but had no scholarships for the upcoming recruiting class and could only offer him a roster spot as a walk-on.

“We were unsure if we were going to have a scholarship open or not and you don’t want to hold that carrot out there because if that spot doesn’t open up, then the kid is stuck,” said Montana head coach Wayne Tinkle, Krystkowiak’s top assistant at the time.

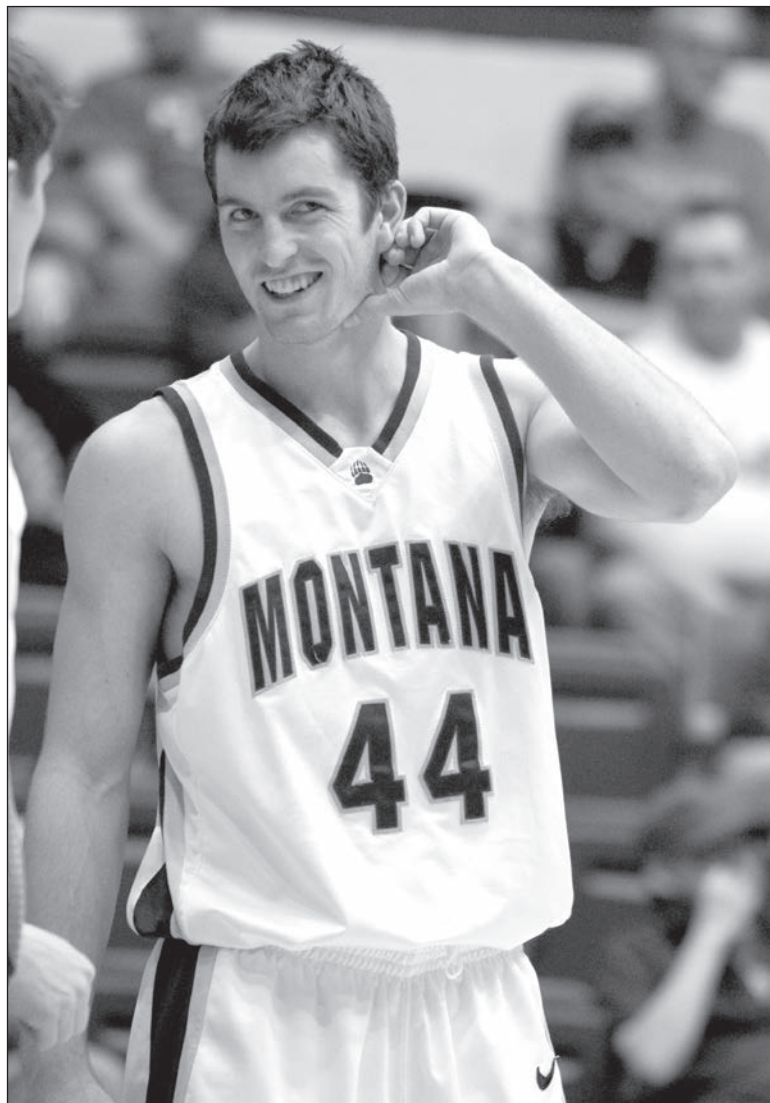
Hauck, McGillis and Krystkowiak discussed the possibility of playing both sports at UM.

But he wanted a scholarship.

“I knew I could compete at a high level. I knew at that point that I was good enough to get a scholarship and I just wanted to weigh all my options,” McGillis said. “I decided to wait until after my senior season (in basketball) to make a decision.”

Following Hellgate’s state title run in 2005, the wait began to pay off. Romar called frequently. The Huskies were fresh off a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament and a run to the Sweet 16. McGillis received a scholarship offer and committed.

Elation soon turned to deflation. Romar called a few weeks after McGillis had chosen. He informed



Bess Brownlee/Montana Kaimin

Junior Jack McGillis spent his first two years of college playing for PAC-10 Oregon State. But McGillis transferred back to his hometown to help lead the Griz this season.

McGillis that an incoming transfer would receive the open scholarship. Romar told McGillis he still wanted him, but as a walk-on.

With Washington out of the picture, John began to pursue him with fervor.

On the last day of his official visit in Corvallis, Ore., John offered McGillis a full scholarship to play for the Beavers. McGillis signed that day.

But after becoming disgruntled with his situation in Corvallis, he again longed to be a Grizzly.

McGillis sought and received his release. Tinkle had a potential recruit fall through, opening up a roster spot and a scholarship. McGillis was a Grizzly.

Last season, McGillis was forced to watch a Montana team that was picked to win the Big Sky by the media fail to live up to preseason expectations. It finished tied for fourth in the BSC at 8–8,

14–16 overall.

The Grizzlies will again have to fight the hype as Big Sky coaches picked Montana to finish second in the league.

“Jack unquestionably improved his toughness in his two years (at OSU),” Tinkle said. “The one characteristic I want us to improve on...is toughness, and I think Jack brings that to the table.”

McGillis will sport Montana on his chest for real for the first time Friday when Montana visits Colorado State. A lot of questions surround a team with nine players who did not play for Montana last year, but Tinkle said he wasn’t worried about the desire and focus of Missoula’s wayward son who has finally returned.

“Jack brings a certain tenacity to the floor,” Tinkle said. “We hope he can step in and bring that unbridled fury that he plays with on the court right away.”

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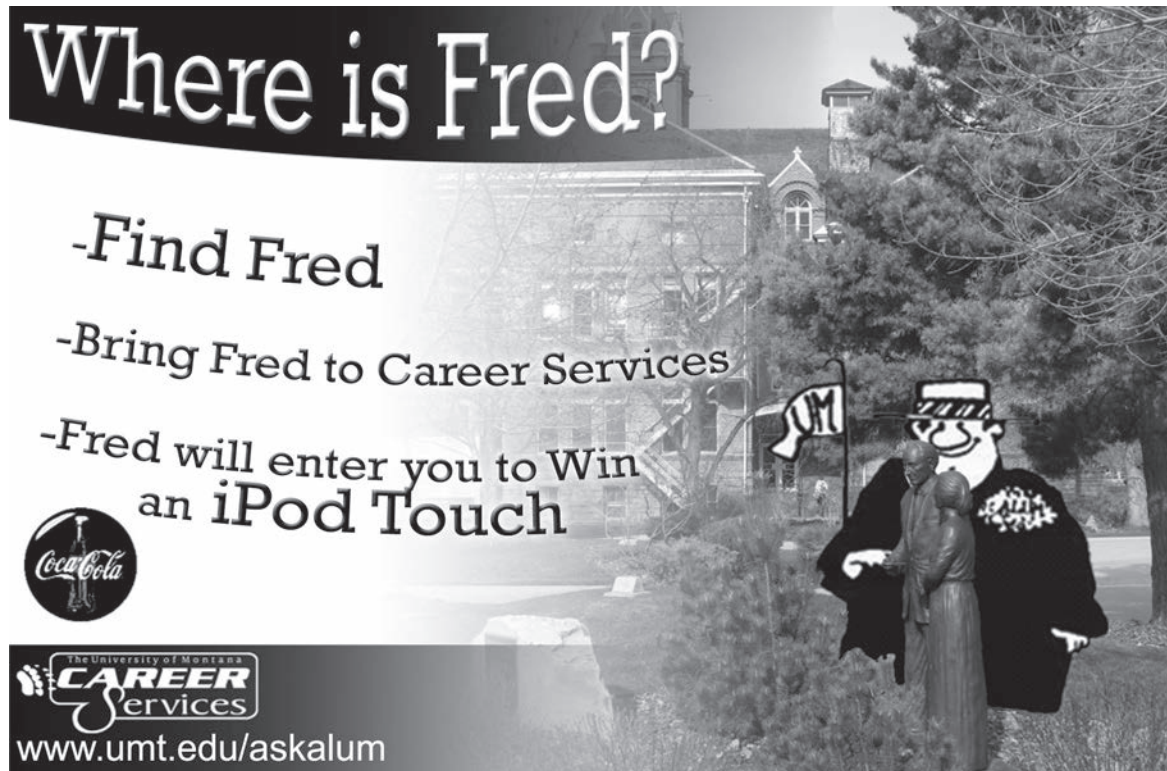
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Ballerinas and modern dancers portray current issues

Kaylee Porter
MONTANA KAIMIN

Chances are, you've never seen trained dancers, clad in flamboyant housedresses, impersonating animals. But if this boisterous and awkwardly-funny scene is something you're interested in, you probably want to attend the Drama/Dance Department's annual Fall Dance Showcase.

The showcase features 17 original dances choreographed and performed by UM students and faculty, including this Animal Planet-inspired dance entitled "The Dingo Wants More Lollies." UM dance professor Michele Antonioli, one of the showcase producers, says the dance, which was choreographed by senior dance major Ashley Griffith, offers viewers a hilarious chance to forget about their problems.

"It's wonderfully lighthearted, whimsical and clever," Antonioli said. "It's really absurd humor. Everyone's talking about the recession and crisis, but I think a little absurdity just helps you let go."

But humor is not all that the showcase has to offer. All together, 40 dancers will perform in the showcase in pieces ranging from ballet to contemporary dance.

One piece, entitled "Home-front," uses dance to explore the emotional, mental and physical upheaval experienced when a loved one is sent to Iraq. The piece was choreographed by senior dance major Charissa Oman.

"It addresses the turmoil people left behind feel and the questions they have to answer not only for themselves, but for everyone else in our society. Very



Alisia Muhlestein/Montana Kaimin

Students rehearse a piece for the Fall Dance Showcase called "Two" by choreographer Nicole Bradley Browning. The performance runs Nov. 18–22 at Open Space in the PAR-TV building.

few people support the war, but if the person you love is there, you have a very different perspective," Antonioli said.

Other dances are intended to show off the talent and athleticism of UM dancers. Dance/Drama Department faculty member Nicole Bradley Browning's dance

entitled "Two," for example, is a dynamic, duet-oriented dance that relies on the extraordinary physicality of dance program students.

"It's a contemporary piece with a lot of partnering. It's very physical," Heidi Eggert, the showcase's other producer, said. "It's a beast."

The Fall Dance Showcase begins Nov. 18 and runs through Nov. 22 at The Open Space Performing Arts Center in the Performing Arts/Radio/TV building on campus. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students.

The pieces are divided into two programs that will show on alter-

nating nights. "Two" is in Program I, which shows Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Program II includes "The Dingo Wants More Lollies" and "Home-front" and shows Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Kanye: The voice of this generation?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Kanye West is to music what Michael Jordan was to basketball — at least that's what West thinks, in his humble estimation.

"I realize that my place and position in history is that I will go down as the voice of this generation, of this decade, I will be the loudest voice," he said in an interview on Wednesday. "It's me settling into that position of just really accepting that it's one thing to say you want to do it and it's another thing to really end up being like Michael Jordan."

The Grammy-winning rapper-producer said Justin Timberlake had a chance to be music's MVP, but hasn't put out enough material. (Timberlake's last album was in 2006, while West released a CD last year and is releasing his latest — "808s and Heartbreak" — on Nov. 24.)

"There were people who had the potential to do it but they went on vacation, so when Justin went on vacation I made albums," he said. "And it just came out to be that."

West, 31, said life has been difficult since his mother's death. Donda West died last November after having plastic surgery.

Play festival offers something to entertain everyone

Kelsey Bernius
MONTANA KAIMIN

The Ten Minute Play Festival, fully organized, written and produced by UM Drama and Dance students, continues tonight and tomorrow free of charge at the Masquer Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Every semester for the past five years, UM drama students have organized the event to showcase student work. Festival Co-Producer and drama major Aaron Lindstrom says the event also gives underclassmen drama students a chance to participate in plays.

"All of this is completely independent of any affiliation," Lindstrom said. "It's also a great way to get freshmen on the stage."

Lindstrom said earlier in the semester 15 separate plays, movements and dances were submitted to the festival organizers. Those 15 productions were whittled down to eight. Student Directors then held auditions for the next month in preparation for the three-day long festival.

The festival features an eclectic mix of subject matter including love stories, comedies, dances and movement pieces. A movement piece consists of only dancing, movement and music.

"There's everything here, we have really funny scripts as well

some really sad plays," Lindstrom said.

Acting major and dance minor, Katie Kohler helped choreograph the featured dance piece entitled, "How to Wear a Backpack, Bitches." Kohler has participated in the festival three times prior to this fall.

Kohler said that whenever somebody asks what the dance is about, she tends to not classify it as a dance, but rather a rhythm-based movement piece because it allows the dancers to express themselves in their own way without getting bogged down by specific dance techniques.

"There is some dance technique incorporated like tap and ballet, but this piece is not something you would learn in a class," Kohler said.

A majority of plays and productions that run at UM are brought in by professional companies or adapted plays for students to act in. The Ten Minute Play Festival breaks away from this norm and showcases student talent in every level of drama production.

"I think it's a new form of theatre that breaks the mold from what usually comes out of our department," Kohler said. "And it's just really fun to look at."

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Bess Brownlee/Montana Kaimin

Eric Holman-Opper and Cash Black perform their piece, "The King," during the dress rehearsal for the Ten Minute Play Festival on Wednesday evening in the PAR-TV. Free of charge, the Festival features eight pieces and is running through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

UM Students attend Fair Trade Convergence

Amy Faxon

MONTANA KAIMIN

Seven University of Montana students returned to Missoula late Monday night after spending the weekend at the 2008 International Fair Trade Convergence in Seattle.

Students, employees, professors, vendors and others involved with the Fair Trade movement attended classes, lectures and workshops at the University of Washington during the conference. The United Students for Fair Trade, a national network of student organizations supporting fair trade, hosted the event.

Fair trade is the promotion of fair prices and fair trade for products bought from economically deprived countries.

The workshops ranged from fair trade basic concepts to strategies, logistics and markets of the movement.

UM students have gone to other regional fair trade conferences, but never to an international one. It was easy to travel to this international conference because it was in Seattle, said Emily Schembra, a member of Students for Economic and Social Justice.

The UM Environmental Studies Department funded the trip.

UM students met and mingled with other fair trade activists and

focused their discussions on how the movement could move toward a solution for evolving issues.

Each day, students attended three workshops. They discussed how to start a fair trade campaign on campuses and the laws and policies concerning fair trade, Schembra said.

If a fair trade campaign were started on campus, it would be a joint effort between Students for Real Food and Students for Economic and Social Justice, she said.

"I think in the future there will be a push for fair trade," Schembra said.

Students, vendors, professors and Transfair, the company that certifies whether or not a farm is fair trade, shared their opinions during the conference.

"People from all different fields coming together giving their opinions was really beneficial," Schembra said.

Shannon Kuhn, a member of Students for Real Food, said she loved how there were producers from Costa Rica, Thailand and a few other countries who talked about how fair trade has benefited them.

Kuhn is planning a Fair Trade Summit in the University Center sometime in April. The summit would bring local businesses and

En garde! Fencing on campus



Kenneth Billington/Montana Kaimin

Expect no shortcuts through some parts of the oval as the beginnings of construction on the new Native American Building takes place. A long, chain linked fence protrudes into the oval as students and faculty walk by on Thursday afternoon.

dining services together to discuss what fair trade is and how it works as an alternative economic model, she said.

Schembra said she is counting on taking the energy that Kuhn will generate from the Fair Trade Summit to start a fair trade campaign on campus.

"Hopefully, (UM) will begin to purchase more fair trade products and commit to paying the farmer's living wage in developing countries," Kuhn said.

It has been proven that fair trade farmers earn more money and have better lives. There is also evidence that fair trade farming

is more environment friendly because the certification requires the farmers to practice more sustainable agriculture, Schembra said.

"Buying fair trade is better than, obviously, buying non-fair trade," she said. "If you have a choice, it's always better to buy fair trade."

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EDUCATION

Continued from page 1

there is commitment among many legislators to keep a tuition increase as close to zero as possible.

The University's prospects could become clearer in the upcoming week. Schweitzer is scheduled to release his budget on Saturday.

Although Dennison said the University has yet to feel the full effect of the economic crisis in terms of the amount of financial aid available, he said it is among the University's priorities in the upcoming legislative session. He said that while students will have to take on some of the financial burden, the University will do what it can to deal with the potential rise in demand for financial aid. This could mean, for example, turning to the Department of Education for help.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to respond to most needs," Dennison said.

Another priority is to employ enough faculty members for classes in high demand, such as those necessary to meet general education requirements, so that students aren't barred from taking classes because they are full, Dennison said.

"We try pretty hard to accommodate all of the students, but sometimes we don't always

get there," he said.

In addition, Dennison wants to expand the University's graduate education and research programs. He said providing that level of education is a way to invest in Montana's future, training students in fields like health care and alternative energy.

The University also has special requests for assistance with distance education, which involves educating students not physically located on campus, Dennison said. This includes reaching out to deliver course work to high school students that could eventually end up at the University, he said.

Johnston said he's added funding for construction to the University's list of priorities. In particular, a \$32.5 million request for new building at the University's College of Technology.

Although Johnston lobbies primarily for UM, he also collaborates with a lobbyist for Montana State University to represent the university system in general. The Board of Regents, which oversees the entire university system, determines its overall priorities. The Regents are scheduled to meet next Thursday and Friday.

The university system's priorities will be presented to the Montana legislature's joint subcommittee on education in January, Johnston said.

Johnston will be joined in Helena by former ASUM president Dustin Leftridge, who was hired as the University's official student intern. Two student volunteers, Callan Smith and Sid Boggs, will lobby as well.

ASUM senator Lucas Hamilton will be sent to lobby in Helena to represent the student body.

Dennison said it's fair to say that, given the current economic climate, the University can't expect the same amount of funding it's received in past legislative sessions.

"But that doesn't mean it's necessarily bad," he said.

He pointed to the fact that the six-mill levy, a property tax that funds Montana universities, passed by 56 percent in the recent election as evidence that higher education is still considered important in the state.

The University will push the legislature to keep this sentiment in mind, he said.

"We'll continue to make the argument, but we don't make the policy," Dennison said.

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M
K

Two get DUIs in one stop

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS — A Montana Highway Patrol trooper has cited two Pryor men with drunken driving in one traffic stop.

Trooper Darvin Mees stopped a suspected drunk driver Wednesday afternoon. While he had the driver out performing a field sobriety test, the passenger slid behind the wheel, started the truck and began

to drive off.

Mees said he ran after the pickup and yelled at the driver to stop. He did.

Mees said the driver, 24-year-old Roy Caufield and his passenger 22-year-old Adam Monroy both failed field sobriety tests and were cited for drunken driving.

The traffic stop began with a bus driver's report of a suspected drunken driver.

The KAIMIN KLICKs

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Global Grizzlies

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Global Grizzlies
c/o The UM Foundation
P.O. Box 7159
Missoula, MT 59807-7159

www.globalgrizzlies.org

Saturday,
November 15

Missoula Valley Church
1528 S. Higgins Ave
(Higgins & Beckwith)
10am - 2pm

\$5.00/person
all you can eat

CURRY
Health Enhancement

WATCH 4 SIGNS OF ALCOHOL POISONING

Remember:

MIP#1 = \$100-300, 20hrs community service, and pay for/attend a substance abuse class (min \$65)

DUI#1 = \$300-1000, JAIL, 6-month Driver's license suspension, pay for/attend a substance abuse class (min \$65)

Eat before/while drinking

Avoid Drinking Games

Alternate drinks with water

Pace yourself to one or fewer drinks an hour

Always Keep an eye on your drink

Sip and Savor- Don't gulp!

? Not sure what it is? Don't drink it!

Use a sober driver!!!

Alcohol Poisoning Signs:

- *No pain response to a firm pinch on the arm
- *Unconsciousness- if you cannot wake the person
- *Breathing is irregular
- *Respiration is less than 9 breaths per minute
- *Pulse is 50 beats per minute or below and dropping

*Statistic acquired from the Gordie Foundation www.gordie.org

SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

groups. For example, the notions that women are weak and emotional. According to the panelists, one way to fight prejudice and discrimination is to ask people why they feel a certain way and then listen to what they say.

“If someone is annoying you, ask them their life story,” said NCBI leader Kao Nou Thao.

The panel titled “Women in Political Advocacy” featured three women who spoke about the role gender has played in their experiences working in politics.

Lobbyist Olivia Riutta noted that there’s been an assumption that Steve Bullock, who was recently elected Montana Attorney General, will be Montana’s next governor, even though Denise Juneau, elected Superintendent of Public Instruction, is just as qualified.

The three panelists discussed the way they have been treated as young women in politics. Alysha Goheen Janotta, from Montana Women Vote, said she is often asked how old she is, even though she is now 32. She said she doesn’t think a man her age would be asked the same question.

In another session, UM cross-country coach Courtney Babcock talked about her experiences as a runner and what it has been like to be a female coaching a men’s team. She said the fact that she can run faster than most of the men on the team has given her some authority. She recognizes that while some male coaches have accepted her, others are less welcoming.

“It’s all a learning process,” she said.

During the noon hour, SARC staff members read monologues from the book “That Takes Ovaries!,” telling the stories of five women who acted bravely. Teresa Branch, vice president of student affairs, introduced the presentation.

“Enjoy this opportunity and each other,” she said.

The final session of the summit was a two-hour workshop focusing on building leadership skills. Participants discussed the difference between “male” and “female” ways of leading and explored their own leadership styles.

UM student Ansha Ryerson said she attended the workshop to improve her leadership skills.

“I knew it would help me in life and it’s going to the greater good,” she said.

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TREASURER

Continued from page 1

local, state and national campaigns and has been active in politics for many years, she said. In Montana, she managed booking and investments for two businesses and worked on a school board in Livingston. In New Hampshire, she was the treasurer of the College Democrats at Dartmouth and is a member of her university’s Undergraduate Finance Committee.

Regardless, Grafton County Republican Chairman Ludlow Flower told The Valley News that it was a “terrible shame” that Dartmouth students were able to distort the vote for local officials.

“I have no problem with them voting for national political tickets, because they do have a stake in this whole country,” Flower said, “but they don’t have a stake in our local community here.”

Sievers thinks differently. “Students have every right to vote in the area where the policies affect their daily lives,” Sievers said. “College students are in every way part of the community. They pay taxes, volunteer and work in the community, rent apartments, are politically active and bring business to local stores.”

She said it’s a “misconception that college students are not informed voters” and that “a student’s age shouldn’t matter.” There are many students who are

very well informed about politics, policies and positions, she said.

Sievers was elected by 586 votes out of about 42,000 cast. The part-time treasurer’s position oversees the payroll and investments of the county, which has approximately 85,000 people. The job will pay \$6,408 annually. Her largest campaign purchase was a \$51 advertisement on Facebook that proved to be “more than effective,” she said.

“Lawn signs are just visuals without information,” she said. “The invitations and messages you get (on Facebook) are relayed by a friend and are thus trustworthy and worth checking out. I was able to reach out to more voters in a more effective way.”

She said the ad she posted on Facebook allowed viewing without interruption, and was shown to all users on the two college campuses in her area and other networks within the county.

However, her victory hasn’t come without concern, even from people her own age. Patrick Small, a University of Montana junior from Grafton County, said he can’t imagine anyone that young ever taking such a political office. He said he felt “totally naïve” at 20 and was concerned about her taking care of money for an entire county.

“When I grew up there, it was an amazing area,” he said. “I just hope she can continue that.”

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Clinton possible state choice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is among the candidates that President-elect Barack Obama is considering for secretary of state, according to two Democratic officials in close contact with the Obama transition team.

Clinton, the former first lady who pushed Obama hard for the Democratic presidential nomination, was rumored to be a contender for the job last week, but the talk died down as party activists questioned whether she was best-suited to be the nation’s top diplomat in an Obama administration.

The talk resumed in Washington and elsewhere Thursday, a day after Obama named several former aides to President Bill Clinton to help run his transition effort.

The two Democratic officials who spoke Thursday did so on the condition of anonymity to avoid angering Obama and his staff. Clinton spokesman Philippe Reines referred questions to the Obama transition team, which said it had no comment.

Other people frequently mentioned for the State Department job are Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and New Mexico’s Democratic governor, Bill Richardson.




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The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: kaiminads@gmail.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

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Lost: Digital Sony Camera, Halloween night downtown or on bus. Reward. Please call 406-490-1184

Found: Pink framed prescription glasses. 542-3251

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-66/nt Rock Creek Cabins 251-6611

1 room for rent close to University. TV, Internet, utilities paid. Includes 1 meal/day \$375/month. 251-9400. No messages please.

FOR SALE

Digital Scales, low prices. Joint effort 1916 Brooks Missoula, Holiday Village Shopping Center.

Real Hookah's from Egypt. 36 kinds of shisha. Just the best. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Missoula, Holiday Village Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED

Survey Takers Needed: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. Do it in your spare time. www.GetPaidToThink.com

SARC Cast Call for Violence Prevention Project peer educators! Saturday, November 22. Internships available. Find

out more at www.umd.edu/curry/SARC or call 243-6429

Bitterroot Gymnastics is hiring part time coaches. We are seeking individuals who are fun loving, dependable, and who have an excellent ability to interact with children and youth. A strong background in gymnastics, tumbling, or dance is preferred. Eligible applicants must be available to teach throughout January. Call 728-4258 or stop by 736 Cooper St. Missoula, MT 59802

Green Hanger P/T Attendant/ Laundry worker. Must have positive attitude, eye for detail and initiative. Helping customers,

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VACATION HOME
Coming to a griz game? Relatives need a place to stay? Fully equipped inviting home one block from University may be your answer. 2-day minimum. 721-5300

MISCELLANEOUS
Summit Cheering Athletics 2nd annual bazaar Sat., Nov 15 Broadway Inn 8 AM to 5 PM

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